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NEW BRANCH STORE.

The following occurs in the "Appreciation" of the Fine Arts, sent from the "South Western Independent," "Also published at Fayetteville, Ill., Arkansas," and edited by that mighty sailing painter, and poet, William Quennebury, familiarly called "Cuss."

APPRECIATION OF THE FINE ARTS.

When Pharaoh, of old, wanted some one possessing in this town, his equal, he was compelled to look for the citizens of this republic, by many of the neighboring counties. A young gentleman from War Eagle, one day found his way into the artist's room, and was delighted with the portraits displayed on the walls; and on the other hand, Washington's portrait (taken with the young man's appetite.) He was tall, slenderer, and partly undressed, for his suppers breeches lacked several inches of reaching down to his shoes. He had on no socks, and had worn out his breeches, as he said, by "a-settin' too long in the spoken parts." His hair looked as if attempts had been made to spin it at several places, and the brimless hat, that partly covered it, had a new top of wild cat skin. His vest he had "fooled the wild cat out of a tree" in the bottom, and more than a week ago, and he fell sock into old King's mouth, and old King bit a hole clean through him and went out on t'other side." His vest was torn, and but one suspender of thread had been made to spin it at several places, and the brimless hat, that partly covered it, had a new top of wild cat skin. His vest he had "fooled the wild cat out of a tree" in the bottom, and more than a week ago, and he fell sock into old King's mouth, and old King bit a hole clean through him and went out on t'other side." His vest was torn, and but one suspender of thread had been made to spin it at several places, and the brimless hat, that partly covered it, had a new top of wild cat skin. His vest he had "fooled the wild cat out of a tree" in the bottom, and more than a week ago, and he fell sock into old King's mouth, and old King bit a hole clean through him and went out on t'other side." He was a-going to have his portrait painted.

"I dunno what a portrait is, stranger."

"A likeness, or what's a portrait hanging there."

"Oh, a picter you mean. Do'nker pay you to make picters for 'em, or do you make 'em for fun?"

"They pay me a little."

"Stranger, that 'ar picter is a lookin' right streit at me whatever I git. How on yeth do you make them ever wall so?"

It is very likely, Sir."

"Stranger, do you reckon you could fix my picter so it would look right at a lady jest like that one?"

"Oh, very easily."

"Stranger, I'd a ridin' the old roan mare's filly, and she's a mighty skeery nag, and them ar picters would be mighty comfortable to pack, specially on a wild nag, and daddy gin me a bit to buy a new lookin' glass, and I've got to pack it home—don't you reckon you could paint 'em. Why, stranger, you've got a right smart lot of picters."

"I don't know; do you think I could get my painting to do over there?"

"Lord, you'd get lots of 'em. Ike Sparks Carnehan, and Jake Todd, and Ebenezer Hontereon, and Peter Bell, and Reuben Slater, and every body clean down on the creek to main White river. Stranger, can you paint a gal lookin' right at a feller?"

"Yes, I can paint them done almost anything."

"I mout a knowed that. Daddy was a tellin' me to send word to Van Buren, a makin' referee on pure silver. That was how daddy come to break the lookin' glass. He axed the feller how he was a-gwine to pay for the labor, and he pulled out the silver, and smoked like a mosic glass. Daddy said the feller had a morocker razor strop as long as a sassy arm, and the feller throwed it across the pure silver, just like he was a sawin' off the end of a log, and daddy said he seed a man set down and look right in his eye, and he hadn't a face on it, and when the feller jerked up the pure silver and run behind a piece of cloth hung up, and when he went behind there daddy said how shall he wash this? and the feller said, how's a smokin' the pickers to make it stick. Daddy said him it smokin' of made it stick, and the feller told him yes. Then when daddy come home he took his shavin' glass, and said he was a-going to make a picter in both. feller in Van Buren's town, 'fo' he'd time he was so sharp of gittin to the street and shakin' a feller's hand, and put pure silver, and down deep? Did he reckon daddy hadn't seed it as well? and fooled it in and run into the smoke house and held it over a terrible hot smoke. I—I reckon straight that war smoke enough to make all the hams in Carroll county; but sagacious as other daddy is, the glass got hot, and it cracked it all into dinders, and when he fetched it out of the smoke house that warn't a sign of a picter in it. Do you smoke your picters, stranger?"

"No, I never smoke them."

"Well stranger, how much do you ax for you kin a picter?"

"Fifty dollars."

"Fifty dollars! Fifty dollars in specie, stranger?"

"Yes, fifty dollars in specie."

"Good gracious, stranger! Fifty dollars in specie and I—Good lor—why, stranger, I'm the land owner! Daddy only axed fifty dollars for the young filly I rid to town!"

"Do you think the picter are valuable?"

"Stranger, I'll tell you like a true war shoot to fall down on me! Daddy sed the feller in Van Buren only axed three dollars for his picters on the pure silver, and the pure silver was a-fooled!"

"Those pictures are very different from paint pictures, perhaps, as you are not much acquainted with painting in Missouri."

"I reckon I know so much about painting, stranger, as to tell an old cow as soon as shuck her critter calves. Why, daddy only got two dollars for the picter he took out his lily water, and the war enough left to paint more war the whole chest of your pictors. I reckon you need to be a-gwine to War Eagle, stranger—I'll make you sould git my pictures to paint your good day, stranger, the filly's short to slip the bridle, and if the gal loses she'll never stop! thinks she'll suck up to daddy's corn crib.

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CITY OF CHICAGO:

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1854.

10th Year Third Paper!

THE VOTE IN THE SENATE ON THE NEBRASKA BILL.

It is somewhat curious and interesting to trace the progress of the debate on the Kansas and Nebraska question in the Senate, from its beginning, through its continuance of thirty-four days, to its close on Saturday morning last. It is to be noticed that the introduction of the Bill, at a time when there was no great issue between the two great parties, into which the Senate was nominally divided, had the effect of overthrowing, almost at once, all the old party ties, and effecting the formation of the two political parties. The issue the vote on the bill made was no issue between the Whig and the Democratic parties. It embraced no principle for which either party, as a party, had hitherto fought, further than this, that the love of truth and justice, which has ever characterized the true Whig party, has always led them to cherish and support the principles involved in the act of 1820, and to oppose any thing and everything, which tended toward a revocation of them. Further than this, the question of the repeal of the compromise was not a question which had any thing to do with either the Whig or the Democratic platform, or have been established and proclaimed in former years. While we say this, we wish it to be understood that we hold the Democratic party entirely responsible for the repeal of the Compromise of 1820 should the bill pass the House and receive the sanction of the President. It was originated by a Democratic Senator, it was adopted by a Democratic Committee, brought forward as a Democratic measure by a Democratic administration, made a test of Democracy by a Democratic caucus, and finally carried through the Senate by means of Democratic votes, bribes and threats. The Whig party of the North opposed the measure at its rise and every step in its progress to the bloody consummation. With clean hands they can say to the shade of Liberty, slaughtered in our Senate Chamber, beneath the very shade of Washington's statue,

"Make not thy sacrifice in vain."

Not one Northern Whig voted for the bill, while fourteen Northern Democrats gave it their support. The Whig party of the North opposed the measure in

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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE MARINE CONVENTION.

SECOND DAY.

The Convention met yesterday morning, pursuant to adjournment, at 10½ o'clock. Mr. Knowels stated that the Committee on the St. Clair Flats were procuring statistics, but had not yet concluded their labors. Col. Shepard, from Committee on Sailors' Wages, asked to report at 4½ o'clock in the evening, which was granted.

The Committee on Short Weights and Measures reported as follows, through Mr. Hill:

Your Committee, who were appointed to consider the subject of short weights, between ports of shipment and delivery, of cargoes of Grain, have given the matter their attention, and beg leave to make the following

REPORT:

Your Committee have not been able to perfect—in the short time they have had for consultation—any definite or single plan that they fell confident will remove this source of annoyance and difficulty; but would make these suggestions:

1st. We suggest the plan of having City Weighers and Deputies, whose duty shall be to have the charge of all scales for weighing in and out cargoes—for which an established price shall be fixed upon, which fee shall be divided between the vessel and consignee at the port of delivery, and between the Warehouse and vessel at port of shipment.

2d. We also suggest that shippers insert a clause in all their Bills of Lading, by which the Master binds his vessel to stand the weights at the Port of Delivery; and recommend that this course be universally adopted, and made publicly known to vessel owners and masters, so that in making contracts for freight, this point shall be clearly understood and agreed on between the contracting parties—in which case the vessel will charge for this risk, or accept a lower figure, provided this clause shall be stricken out by agreement.

We also suggest, for your consideration, that whenever a vessel shall be short at her port of destination, and exceeding twenty bushels, the vessel shall stand this without complaint; but, whenever the amount short shall exceed twenty bushels, this short (over the 20 bus.) shall be divided between the owner, the shipping-clerks, and the receiving elevator—except, in cases where the amount short shall be so great as to be evidently a mistake, which can be corrected; but in all other cases this rule shall be adopted.

A lengthy discussion then took place upon the Report, in which Messrs. Richmond, White, Shepard, Lyon, Gen. Ball, Lind, Walker, and Williams participated.

The question was then taken on the adoption of the first proposition. Lost.

The second proposition was then debated, the question taken as its adoption, and lost.

Mr. Richmond moved to amend the last proposition by striking out 20 bushels and inserting 1-10 of the cargo. Lost.

Mr. Lyon advocated the proposition.

Mr. Richmond moved to strike out the word owner.

Messrs. Richmond, White, C. H. Walker, and others, continued the discussion.

Mr. White moved to reconvene the Report to the Committee, to report at 5½ o'clock last evening.

Messrs. Walters, Shepard, White, and Ball, were added to this Committee.

R. G. Blackwell, Esq., upon the invitation of the Committee proceeded to explain the Lines now existing, in regard to the navigation of foreign vessels, the coasting trade, and of inland waters, and stated that such laws applied to foreign vessels almost exclusively, and were not extended by any act of Congress, to the lakes, so far as the principle and police regulations of the same was concerned.

Mr. T. Richmond stated that the navigation laws so applied to the Lakes, were found to be useless in regard to the employment of seamen, and were practically a dead letter—and he was in favor of recommending and promoting by many years and direct encouragement to and from the Lakes, to the Atlantic ports, when foreign vessels could be employed, and of their now coasting with unimpeded success in all parts of Commerce. In resuming the re-operation of Mr. Lyon, he referred to the great benefit of steam navigation and many years' experience. I am sure, that to secure the points that they will be prepared in the Report, and to be presented at our next meeting.

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To the Public.

Most important Announcement.

RETIREMENT OF

PROFESSOR M. McLANTOCK, M. D.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

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This is to certify, that I have placed in the hands of Messrs. A. Underhill & Co., New York, the recipes of my "Pectoral Syrup," with my full authority to prepare and offer to the public. I have also transferred to them the right of manufacturing and prescribing for many years and direct encouragement to and from the Lakes, to the Atlantic ports, when foreign vessels could be employed, and of their now coasting with unimpeded success in all parts of Commerce. In resuming the re-operation of Mr. Lyon, he referred to the great benefit of steam navigation and many years' experience. I am sure, that to secure the points that they will be prepared in the Report, and to be presented at our next meeting.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A German widow named Theresa, aged about 45 years, and her daughter, a young Miss of 14 or 15 years of age, were run over at the corner of South Water and Clark sts., yesterday afternoon about 3½ o'clock, by a farmer's wagon. The team was hitched to a post in Dearborn street, and the horses becoming affrighted, parted the fastening and ran through Water street. As they were crossing the walk near Clark street bridge, the woman and her daughter attempted to cross the street, when the mother was knocked down or supposed by the pole of the wagon, and her neck broken, as she scarcely moved a muscle after the wheels passed over her. Coroner Hynes held an inquest over the body, and a verdict was returned in accordance with these facts.

The young woman was not materially injured, and was conveyed to her home on North Dearborn street.

NEW NOVEL.—We have received by mail a new novel, entitled "Kate Clarendon: or Necromancy in the Wilderness," written by Emerson Bennett, and published by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; price 50 cts.

The scene of the romance is laid on the banks of the beautiful Ohio, some five or six miles above Cincinnati, at a time when that now great city, contained only a few log cabins, and when the great forests, stretching away on either hand, were alive with wild beasts and murderous savages. As a faithful picture of the early times, when danger hung upon every step of the bold pioneer, it cannot be excelled. Kate Clarendon—one of the most beautiful and fascinating beings ever described—is a fictitious name; but there are many old pioneers, now living, who can point out the original. Never was a more strange and impressive character drawn, than Blind Luther, the Necromancer; and the reader hardly knows whether most to fear, reverence, or love him. The sale of this book is represented as having been unprecedented in the annals of Western Literature, and no romance reader should be without it. It has already reached the tenth edition.

BAYARD TAYLOR.—We were pleased to receive a call from this gentleman on yesterday morning. He is looking remarkably well, and appears to be in excellent spirits. Mr. Taylor lectured in Detroit on Wednesday evening, left there after the lecture, rode all night and reached here yesterday morning. He lectured here last night, and lectures in Rockford on this evening. We trust to hear him again in Chicago ere his return to the east. His lecture last evening, of which we give an excellent report this morning, gave universal satisfaction.

☞ There was an unusual variety of amusements on last evening. An excellent bill at the Theatre; Bayard Taylor's Lecture before the Young Men's Association; Dean's Benefit Ball, at the North Market Hall, and the Aldermanic Supper, at the Sherman House, were among the principal attractions.

THE DEAN.—The *Christian Times*, of this city, pays the following tribute to the memory of our late esteemed fellow citizen, WILLIAM P. HOLDEN, Esq., who departed this life on the 8th of February last, at St. Augustine, Florida, where he was spending the Winter for the benefit of his health:

"The intelligence was received with sorrow by the large circle of friends in this city and vicinity, by whom Mr. Holden was held in high respect and esteem. Originally from the State of New York, he had been a resident of this city for the last sixteen years. For the most of that time he had been engaged in the mercantile profession, first as a member of the firm of C. S. Holden & Co., and subsequently of that of Holden & Batchelder. In the business community, he ever maintained a high standing as well for integrity as for energy and successful enterprise.

He first united with the Methodist Church under the labors of the Rev. C. B. Smith, by whom he was baptized into the First Baptist Church, of this city, in the year 1843, of which he continued a worthy member until the time of his death. The course of his life thenceforward was consistent with his Christian profession, and it is gratifying now to know that in the prospect of death which he has had in contemplation for the last two years, and in the relation of his dying moments he was sustained and cheered by a hope full of immortality, and a confident hope of a blessed immortality. His attachment to the cause of religion was evinced by his liberal remembrance of the benevolent objects of religious benevolence, in the disposal of his property.

To those who have known Mr. Holden in the fullness of robust health, in which, until very lately, he always appeared amongst us, it will seem scarcely credible that so much of hale vigor and manly strength should so soon have yielded to the power of the Destroyer. It is scarcely two years since he was visited with the admonition of pulmonary disease. Most of last Winter and Spring he had passed at this South, seemingly with very favorable results.—On the morning of the day on which he died, he wrote to his brother in this city that his prospects of restored health were flattering. At evening, however, as he was about retiring, a paroxysm of coughing caused in which a blood vessel of the lungs was ruptured producing almost instant death. He was attended in his last moments by his wife, upon whom this bereavement has fallen in circumstances to call for the sympathies of her friends."

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To U. P. HARRIS, Esq., CHIEF ENGINEER—

Dear Sir,—Please find enclosed Two Hundred Dollars for the Fireman's Benevolent Association Fund, also my thanks for their prompt exertion in saving the building occupied by me from destruction by Fire. Yours truly, E. MOORE.

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To E. MOORE, Esq., PROPRIETOR MAN'S HOUSE.—

Dear Sir,—Your favor containing two hundred dollars has this moment come to hand.

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U. P. HARRIS, Chief Engineer.

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